

U.N. Suspends Middle East Debate Pending Mediation Try

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Football teams near full strength for weekend games—Page 16.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

The Weather

Poconos—Cloudy and mild today with occasional rain, high 64-68. Continued cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Thursday, little temperature change. Low tonight 55-54.

SEVEN CENTS

The Daily Record

Slate Quarry Worker Dies When Caught In Machine

Wave Of Illness Shows Signs Of Letup In County Schools

MONROE COUNTY schools appeared yesterday to have turned the tide against respiratory illnesses.

Three West End schools remained closed and will stay closed until Monday. But in all other area schools administrators expressed hope that "the worst was over."

There were decreases in nearly

all of the schools reporting. Among the reports:

At Stroud Union School District, Alfred W. Munson, principal of the high school, reported there were only 250 students absent out of a total 940 enrollment. The absence total for yesterday was 150 below that for Monday (400).

45 Absentees
In Stroud Union elementary

54 Deaths Due To Flu Reported In Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

PENNSYLVANIA had the second highest death toll in the nation's flu epidemic with 54 reported in the Commonwealth Tuesday.

Only New York reported a

higher death count.

A 12th victim in a 10-day period was announced at the Penhurst State School for the mentally retarded in Chester County—an 11-year-old boy—and 49-year-old woman died in Sellersville Hospital.

The Spring City institution and the Lehigh Valley area surrounding Allentown showed far and away the heaviest reported death rate in the state. At least 23 persons were listed as the victims of flu, flu-related ailments or flu complications in the Lehigh Valley.

For the first time in a week, no flu-connected deaths were reported Tuesday in the valley. Officials said the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area was one of the first to be hard hit by respiratory infections and now appears to be "over the hill." Physicians reported a noticeable drop in the number of calls in the past 24 hours.

Latest Victim

The latest victim, Joseph MacGregor Baxter Brown, 102, of Cedarbrook, the oldest resident of Leigh County, was admitted to Allentown Hospital and placed in an isolation ward. Attendants said his condition, while not critical, was reported "as good as can be expected for a gent his age."

Lancaster County has reported only one death attributed to flu. Mrs. Cora Evelyn Anderson, 13, of Marietta, Pa., died yesterday at Columbia Hospital. She was four months pregnant. Her doctor said pneumonia had complicated the flu attack.

While there were signs the outbreak was running its course in many portions of the state, it still was a threat.

8,000 Flu Cases

The state's largest city, Philadelphia, Tuesday reported 8,000 new flu cases, the majority of them adults. Most of the early patients had been children. The Health Department said approximately 109,000 persons were still affected by flu and related ailments, a reduction of some 2,000 over the previous day.

The Sellersville victim reported yesterday was Mrs. Le Roy M. Grafton, of near Souderton, who died Monday night. Relatives said she had sustained an attack of flu-type disease.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was at a new low since Jan. 18, 1955.

\$5,000,000 Shares

That average closed at \$150.90, off 70 cents. The Dow-Jones industrial index closed at 419.79, off 3.27. While the market weakened, its loss was much less than yesterday's when the AP average tumbled \$5.10.

Volume for the day totaled 5,000,000 shares compared with 4,670,000 yesterday. This was the most active session since Sept. 27, 1955, following President Eisenhower's heart attack. Volume that day amounted to \$12 million shares.

One of the most widely held stocks was also one of the most conspicuously weak—American Telephone and Telegraph. It closed at \$160.50, off \$3.25 and at a new low for the year.

Other stocks going lower included Union Carbide, United Aircraft and General Motors. But small gains were posted by such important stocks as United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

Shelter Need For Fallouts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P)—Post-

Civil Defense officials today urged

a national program to provide shelter against fallout as the only effective way to cut casualties in the event of heavy nuclear attack.

They estimated casualties from

such an attack at many, many millions.

Jack C. Greene, director of the

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active fallout.

President Eisenhower visited

with Bernard Baruch today,

and the reunion of the two old

friends touched off Wall Street

rumors.

Then she ran ahead and board-

ed the plane.

U.N. Gives Saud Chance To Mediate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (P)—The U.N. tonight suspended for three days its bitter Middle East debate pending mediation efforts by King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The three day suspension was proposed by Syria after the United States had suggested and Paraguay had formally proposed an indefinite waiting period.

The 82-nation General Assembly approved the delay by a vote of 37 to 10 with 34 abstentions.

Syria argued for delaying debate grew quickly among non-Communist delegations after U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge welcomed the efforts by King Saud to mediate the crisis and appealed to Syria to match "the good faith" of Turkey by agreeing to take part in mediation talks.

Lodge Applauded

Applause rippled through the assembly hall after Lodge declared "we welcome the efforts of this great leader. Let us give King Saud a chance."

Syria voiced anew its charges that Turkey was about to launch an immediate attack across the Syrian border, and accused the United States and other Western powers of trying to pit one Arab state against the other.

Turkey argued the assembly was investigating the "hidden goals of Russia and Syria" in the Middle East. It charged that Syria is being changed "into an arsenal far exceeding its own needs."

Turkish Ambassador Seyfullah Esin said Minister of State Fatim Zulu was already on his way to Saudi Arabia.

In Monroe County's West End area, Pleasant Valley Joint School were ordered closed on Monday by supervising principal John C. Mills. The decision to close the three schools in Chestnuthill, Polk and Eldred townships—was due as much to absences of teaching and custodial personnel as to illness among students.

Mills explained on Monday that qualified substitute teachers are no longer available. Most of those on the district's substitute lists are now teaching full time in other areas, he said.

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\$40,000 SMILES—Monroe County Industries, Inc., yesterday received a check for a \$40,000 loan from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

Intermediate Missile Is Fired By U.S.

\$40,000 Check Presented For Industrial Development

THE PENNSYLVANIA Industrial Development Authority yesterday presented a \$40,000 check to Monroe County Industries, Inc., as the major installment of a \$61,000 loan the industrial group has arranged with the authority.

John T. Gross of Allentown,

deputy secretary of commerce for the state, made the presentation.

Also taking part was

Paul G. Perry of Burgh, Rutherford, attorney representing the author-

ity.

Of the \$40,000, \$24,000 will be

given to the Trumatic Machine

and Tool Co., Inc., based on the

firm's completion of 60 percent of its construction in East Stroudsburg.

The remainder of the \$61,000

will be used to bring a new

industry, B. Weltzmann Co., to

the Harris St. plant of Ronson

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QUEEN'S GIFT TO EISENHOWERS—Queen Elizabeth II presented a pair of ceramic parula warblers to President and Mrs. Eisenhower during her recent visit in Washington. The parula warbler above decorates the bird collection of Arlington Heights Elementary School.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

Parula Warbler In News: One In Local Collection

AREA RESIDENTS desiring to see a parula warbler have one practically in their back yard. It's a member of the stuffed bird collection at Arlington Heights School.

Parula warblers wound up on front pages of newspapers all over the country over the weekend.

Foodstuffs Presented At Services

DELAWARE WATER GAP— Harvest Home Day was celebrated in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Many gifts of food stufis decorated the front of the church, arranged by Mrs. Nelson Lightner and Mrs. John Staples.

Five members of the children's choir—John Siproth, Robert Smith, Dianne Widdoss, Jennifer Richards and Linda Kitchen—sang a special number. Harold Akers had the Scripture reading. Rev. Lawrence Monk led the prayers.

Forrest Smith gave the message. His topic was "My Father's Business." He spoke of attending a state convention of realtors recently and of his surprise when the main speaker, Realtor Kenneth S. Keyes of Miami, Fla., urged his 500 listeners to take God into partnership in their business.

Keys said his own firm has daily worship service with all the employees. He also gave those present leaflets on the duty and benefit of stewardship and tithing. Smith urged parents to feel that it is their business to train their children for the Lord by daily Bible reading and prayer together and that this would lead to faithful service in the church and church school.

The food gifts will be taken to the Methodist Home in Philadelphia.

County Native Dies At 76 In Massachusetts

JACOB Treble, 76, brother of an East Stroudsburg woman, died Monday in Medford, Mass.

He was a native of Smithfield Township. Surviving are his wife, Carrie; two daughters, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Balmoos, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held in Massachusetts Thursday.

Bangor Firemen To Get Vaccine

BANGOR — Members of the Rescue Fire Co. who wish to receive flu shots should contact the foreman or assistant foreman of the company immediately for arrangements.

It also has been noted that members of the local police department are scheduled to receive flu shots.

COMING AGAIN THIS THURSDAY IN THE DAILY RECORD

The Column Written In

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

"Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt"

("Pen of Doctor Ironbeard")

By

Harold R. Waidelich

Pharmacist at LeBar's Drug Store, whose home address is R. D. 3, Stroudsburg.

The writing is entirely in Pennsylvania Dutch with the exception of the illustrations which are translated into English for the purpose of teaching words necessary for ordinary Pennsylvania Dutch conversation.



READ THIS COLUMN IN THE RECORD TOMORROW

Scouts Seek Charter For Explorer Unit

REV. Harold C. Eaton yesterday announced that the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church has applied for a charter to the Boy Scouts of America as sponsors of a Sea Explorer unit, first of its kind in this area.

In carrying out the basic principle of Scouting as set forth by the National Council, the new unit hopes to eventually serve as an emergency unit, specializing in the field of radio communications.

Charter Review was held Oct. 9, outlining the goals for the coming year, registration of new members into the unit and installation of Committee men and advisers who are as follows.

Rev. Eaton, pastor, Alviron Van Drieson, institutional representative; Claude Heller, Sea Explorer adviser; Edward Louis Singer, assistant adviser; Oliver Wilson, chairman and services counsellor; Floyd Manner, publicity chairman and social counsellor; Gwyn Jones, outdoors counsellor; Robert M. Gearhart, emergency service counsellor and Andrew Choy, transportation chairman and Vocational Counsellor.

Leaders Selected

The Sea Explorer unit held its first meeting Monday Oct. 21, at which time a quarterly program was voted on and these leaders installed: Joel Huffman, Yeoman; William Cyphers, senior crew leader; Claude Heller Jr.; crew leader; Brian Farris and John Clifton, crewmen. The meeting closed with the showing of a film, "Ready For Sea," depicting Navy Life.

The unit is open to all boys 14 years of age or older whether they have been members of the Scouting Movement or not and who are interested in a program which will be both interesting and educational.

Interested boys may contact Claude Heller, Phone 2699, or Alviron Van Drieson at Sears.

Future Sea Explorer meetings will be held the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Legion To Meet

NEWFOUNDLAND — Commander Dave Holdren will preside at tonight's meeting of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, at the post home. Members are urged to attend.

The Drumore, Lancaster County, grange official said "we must encourage a policy of abundance" both for the good of the state and the nation.

"We cannot allow the food supply of the nation," he said, "to be jeopardized by any other policy."

McSparran said that farm debt now totals 20 billions of dollars with farm income continuing on the decline.

Farmers, he told the 900 delegates, do not want to become "wards of a benevolent government" and by the same token do not want "tax dollars for a product."

Funeral services will be held in Massachusetts Thursday.

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Chest A Real Bargain

What's a bargain? There are any numbers of answers to that question, but the one we think is especially timely this month comes from Walter S. Peeney, who has long been active in local civic and charity activities.

In a friendly "chat with the editor," Mr. Peeney came up with a number of sensible observations. To get the full impact of what he said, it's best to quote him directly.

"It occurred to me the other day that Community Chest campaign people would be around to see me soon," Mr. Peeney began.

"As chairman of the Chest campaign for two years, I know what a terrific job it is to solicit and knowing that the solicitors give of their time and money, my heart went out to them for the good they are doing."

"Then I got to thinking how much worse it would be if they again asked me to do the soliciting for then I would have to work AND give."

"Really, the men and women who do the work on these joint fund-raising campaigns are downright heroes. What

do they get out of it? Nothing—except the opportunity to wear out their shoe leather, meet some old sourpusses at the door, sometimes get insulted. Of course, they do get some satisfaction out of getting a big job done, and they do meet a lot of nice people, too."

"Well, after thinking these thoughts, I decided I was going to be one of nice people. Maybe you will conclude the same for yourself."

"Right good system, this Community Chest Campaign. Under it we ordinary citizens collect from ourselves, in one swoop, for a lot of good causes—for a whole bunch of health, welfare and recreation services."

"We do it pretty simply and pretty efficiently. We don't run the whole shebang through the mechanics of government, which would cost a lot more. We don't get ourselves involved in never-ending politics and all that sort of thing."

"After all, that's a bargain. Let's grab it, and be sweet about it. What do you say?"

A Lot Of Government

The American people are living under a lot of government.

A tabulation just made by the U.S. Census Bureau shows more than 102,000 government units—and the number is increasing rather than diminishing.

To start with there are the 48 states and the 3,068 counties in them. Then come more than 17,000 city governments and about the same number of town and township units.

School districts top the list. There are more than 50,000 of them. However, because of consolidations and annexations, the number of these has been diminishing during the last 15 years.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Ike Considers U.N. Talk

Washington, Oct. 22—President Eisenhower is discussing with Prime Minister Macmillan the advisability of personally going before the United Nations with a plan to ease the crisis and tensions threatening the peace of the world.

Proposed by Harold Stassen, special adviser on disarmament, this dramatic concept has the general approval of Secretary Dulles.

That is significant because these two State Department authorities have repeatedly clashed over policies and tactics. In fact, they are sharply at odds over another spectacular proposal that Stassen is pressing on the President.

It is to empower Stassen to go to Moscow "for face-to-face talks with the Kremlin rulers to ascertain just how sincere they are about disarmament."

Foremost among them is Russia's history-making earth satellite.

The Secretary of State and British Prime Minister are in complete agreement on the sinister military nature of this spectacular Soviet achievement. Both deem it a menace of direct import that calls for unlimited counter-attacks.

The other points—The cordiality Dulles established with Macmillan on this occasion has been considerably strengthened by recent developments.

Foremost among them is

Russia's history-making earth satellite.

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This unity of view is playing a significant role in the inner White House councils over the missiles issue.

Some of the President's advisers are opposed to a "crash program" to speed up the production of successful intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles—which the Rus-

sians claim they already have.

These advisers contend such urgent measures would end any hope of balancing the budget and cutting taxes next year.

This viewpoint was voiced by White House assistant Sherman Adams in his San Francisco speech last week.

Another leading advocate is Budget Director Percival Brundage.

But foremost among those supporting Dulles' position is Vice President Nixon.

The widely-disseminated speech he made several days after Adams, squarely differing with the latter's no-cause-for-alarm attitude, was prepared in close consultation with Dulles. Nixon's address is an accurate presentation of Dulles' stand.

It is also the opinion Macmillan is expressing in his talks with the President.

That is why Dulles arranged their get-together. He is bringing the Prime Minister's counsel to bear on this and other critical matters in the President's deliberations on the matter.

Uppermost among these fatal problems are:

Joint U. S.-British policy on the foreboding Turkish-Syrian crisis. On Cyprus and in the oil-rich shiekdoms on the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea Britain has air and naval resources of high strategic value in the event of a Russian-Syrian attack on Turkey.

British request for IRBM and ICBM missiles as soon as they can be supplied. At the Bermuda conference last year, these long-range weapons were promised Britain by 1960. Macmillan is urging they be forthcoming by 1959, at the latest. Secretary Dulles is in full agreement on this.

Stassen is continuing his vigorous disarmament proselytizing. In these backstage efforts, he has been conferring with Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The former Minnesota Governor told one of them, "My job has just begun. There is nothing to those stories that I'm going to resign. They are being put out by unfriendly sources."

The desirability of direct talks with the Russians is now more important than ever, in Stassen's opinion. He is confident they would welcome such discussions, and wants to undertake them.

But if he does, it will be over the vehement opposition of Dulles and Macmillan.

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

Acme Hose Co. Purchases Rescue Truck

C.D. Funds Help Buy Equipment

ACME HOSE CO., East Stroudsburg, yesterday completed purchase of a new rescue truck unit.

The three-quarter-ton, four-wheel drive Jeep bought by the fire company will be equipped with modern machinery and tools for use in all kinds of rescue work.

Purchase of the truck unit has been made possible by the Federal Civil Defense "matching fund" system. This means that half the cost of the unit is paid by Federal CD and the other half is paid by the local fire company.

Keys to the truck were turned over to the company yesterday. It is a closed unit which will provide space for the four-member rescue team in addition to all equipment necessary.

Other Equipment

Included in that equipment will be the fire department's iron lung, a resuscitator and an inhalator. Total cost of equipment still to be purchased is \$1,900 of which \$950 will be paid by the government CD fund and \$950 by the company.

Total cost of the fully-equipped unit (including truck cost) is \$5,600. It will be available and in use for all alarms answered by the fire department in East Stroudsburg.

Equipment contained in the unit can be used in answering rescue calls involving drowning, fire, and a variety of accidents, company spokesman said last night.

Marvin Abel, company chief, is also head of the rescue unit. Efforts are now being made to interest all men in the company in training for use of unit equipment. Seven or eight men have already indicated they will serve as members of rescue unit personnel.

Local School Represented At Meeting

TWO STROUDSBURG High School teachers attended the Classroom Teachers Conference at Bedford Springs last weekend.

They were Mrs. Luella Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mae Jubinsky. The meeting was sponsored by the Department of Classroom Teachers of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

More than 600 teachers from nearly all Pennsylvania school districts attended.

Theme of the conference was "Quality Teaching, Keystone of Progress." Highlight of the conference was an address by Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education Association.

He cited past accomplishments and outlined the expanded program of NEA.

Other speakers included Joseph P. Ludgate, vice president, Student Education Association of Pennsylvania; Harold J. Koch, president, Department of Classroom Teachers and Kenneth M. Stover, president of PSEA.

"Since the court calendar was up to date in both Monroe and Pike Counties we did not need arbitration in that respect," said Judge Davis. "However, if its adoption would be a benefit to litigants or would save costs to the county its adoption would be desirable."

"It is obvious that the increase of the amount in controversy to \$2,000 will bring many more cases within the act and bring forth a somewhat different situation than existed heretofore."

"A hurried glance at the record in both Monroe and Pike Counties from Jan. 1, 1956, to date, indicates that few cases have been tried which might advantageously have been submitted to arbitration. It would appear that assessment of damage cases cannot be submitted to arbitration economically."

"You probably would be interested in knowing what the extra days in court trying a few small cases would cost the county. A check of records for Monroe County from Jan. 1, 1956, to date, shows that the average costs for jurors, including compensation and mileage, tips, court clerk and Prothonotary or clerk amount to a little less than three hundred dollars per day."

"The only other costs which occur to me would be light and possibly a little extra heat in the wintertime. The maintenance of court involves other costs but these costs must be paid regardless of the number of days actual trial work is carried on. The cost of additional days in court in Pike County would be comparable or smaller."

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pappalardo, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moseller, Stroudsburg, RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balmos, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Praetorius, Stroudsburg, RD 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Smith, Blooming Grove; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mount Bethel.

Admissions

Mrs. Nellie Nagle, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Stroudsburg; Edward Hay, Tophannon, RD 1; William Peacock, East Stroudsburg; John Hoover, East Stroudsburg; Robert Miranda, Portland; Jack Geis, Columbia, N.J.; Roland Wagner, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Carolyn Millheim and daughter, Columbia, N.J.; Baby boy Simpson, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Emma Predmore, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Miss Sophia Achterman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alta Huffsmith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Norris, Stroudsburg; William Curtis Gibson III, East Stroudsburg; Elwood Haggerty, West Lawn.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Oct. 22 (AP)—US Dept.—Cattle, 450 standard brass fed steer, 1000 lbs., 2800 lbs., 3000 lbs. and feeders, 18.50-21.25. Calves, 25 good and choice 23.00-29.00. Hogs 25, no market. Sheep 25, no market.



READY FOR EMERGENCIES—Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, now has a rescue truck. Shown here at acceptance of truck keys are: Bob Lescine, B. Weber, Clarence Strunk, Tom Suxton (in truck) and Sol Rothstein, dealer who turned over keys. Unit is paid for on matching fund basis from Federal CD money and local funds.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

New Jersey Manufacturer Dies In Area

JOSEPH L. KOPF, 66, of 299 S. Harrison St., E. Orange, N.J., died Monday night in a Pocono Mountain Resort.

He was president of Jabez Burns Co., New York City, manufacturers of coffee roasting equipment for use by wholesalers.

He was a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was at Skypoint to be presented with a certificate as a fellow of the society when he died.

He held several patents for coffee brewing equipment and processes, and was credited with making many contributions to the development of machinery for roasting and other processing of coffee, peanuts and cocoa beans.

Survivors include his widow, Anna R., three daughters, a son, a sister and seven grandchildren.

He was born in Newark, N.J., son of the late Charles and Josephine Lenz Kopf.

Requiem Mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Venantius R. C. Church in Orange, N.J., with interment in Gates of Heaven Cemetery, E. Hanover, N.J. William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of local arrangements.

Safety Study Clears New Cars

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Trapped in their two-room apartment, a 36-year-old mother and seven of her nine children perished here in a fire apparently started by defective wiring.

The organization includes delegates from Monroe, Pike, Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon Counties. Included are representatives of schools, courts, hospitals and public agencies.

25-Year Program

Speakers at the meeting outlined what, in general, is felt to be a 25-year program for better mental health facilities. But a Department of Welfare, Bureau of Mental Health agent said that increased services for children within the next five years.

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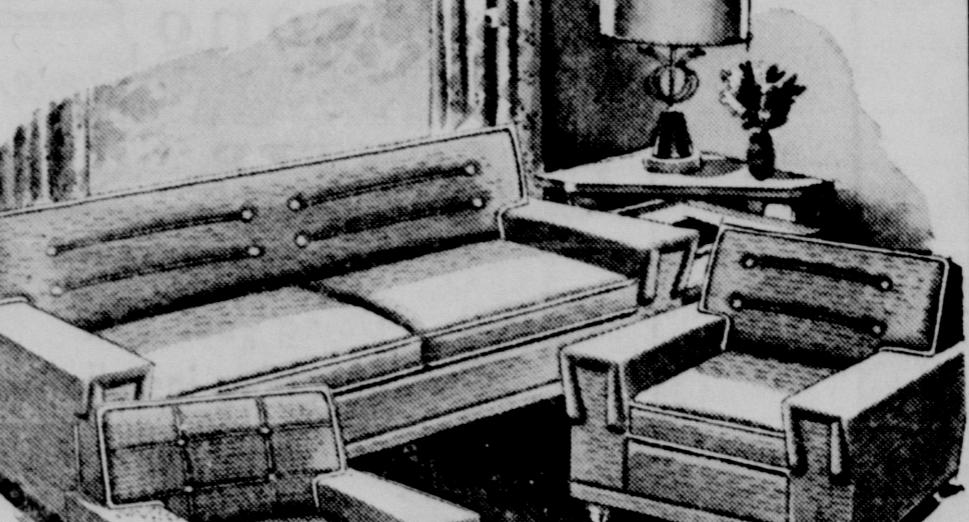
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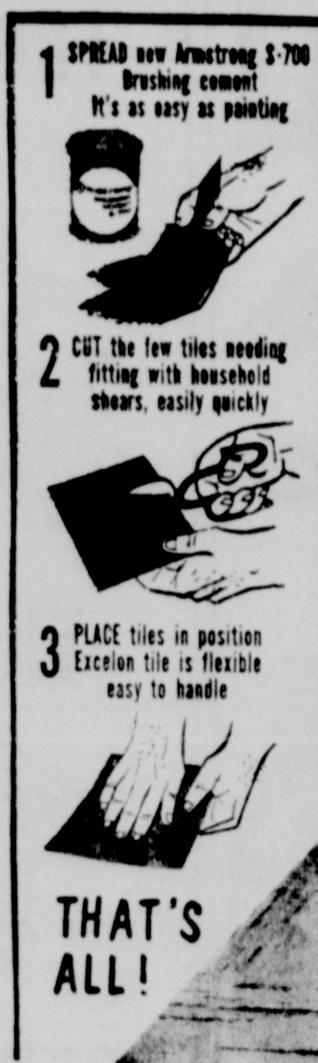
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Leaking Faucet Costly If Repairs Are Delayed

WATER LEAKS are expensive. A dripping faucet allowed to go unrepaired or unplaced soon would cost plenty, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The "bloop beep" of dripping faucets can be heard in one out of 15 homes, the bureau estimates. Faucet "dripoids" is annoying as well as expensive.

The steady dripping of water on plumbing fixtures often causes a stain which is difficult if not impossible to remove.

Since it is usually the hot-water faucet which is dripping, the waste of hot water causes unnecessary high fuel bills for water heating.

Save Water

Another important factor is the need for water conservation in many sections of the country. While the water table has been dropping generally in nearly all states, there are some sections where the drop has been especially severe.

Old leaking faucets that have given many years of service should be replaced with new faucets instead of repaired, the Bureau points out.

Often it is a mistake and poor economy to attempt to keep antiquated faucets in repair. Most old faucets have stems that are worn and seats that have been damaged beyond repair.

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You Name It...



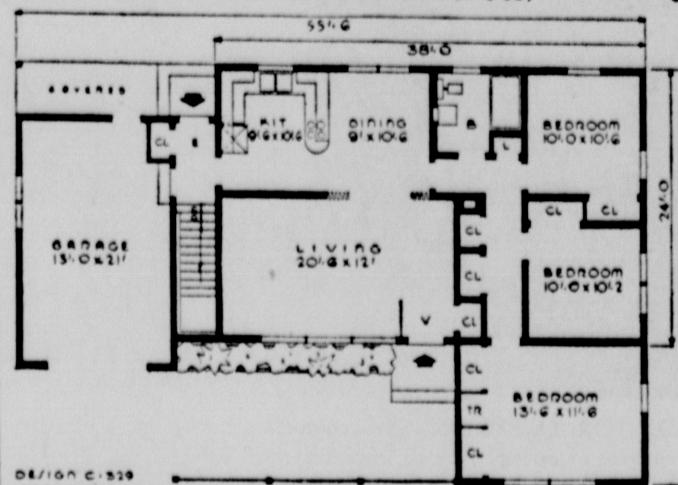
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Dining Room Decor Should Be Pleasant

THE SEPARATE dining room in today's home is considered more or less of a luxury. However, if it exists, it should be treated not only as a functional room, but as a pleasant one, the chief requirements being that its overall decor presents an air of cheerfulness and hospitality.

The walls form the largest space area in any room and in planning the dining room they should receive special attention. Here, in a room where normally only short stretches of time are spent, greater liberties can be taken with wall decoration. If wallpaper is used, bold, colorful patterns will add zest, stripes will give a formal atmosphere, small provincial prints make an inviting background and murals or scenes will provide interest.

Dark colors or pastel shades are equally appropriate for painting the walls of the dining room, depending largely on the furniture selected.

Blond Finish

Blond or other light finishes will show up better against dark backgrounds while such finishes as walnut, mahogany and cherry will contrast nicely with paler, more subdued wall colors.

When selecting dining-room furniture remember that the well-furnished dining room no longer demands a set of eight or 10 matched pieces. Here interest and personality can be given to the room by using odd but related pieces and as many or as few as desired.

The problem of color coordination with upholstery in this room is at a minimum for it is limited chiefly to chairs. Colors for these as well as for floor covering and draperies can be taken from the wallpaper designs or can be selected to contrast or blend with painted walls.

Removing Shellac

WORN coatings of shellac can be removed from floors or furniture with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool.

Keep To Warm Side
VAPOR barriers should be only on the warm side of a wall, never the outside.



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Stocks Follow Pattern Of Economy

By L. A. Brophy

AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—No doubt there are millions of persons in the country today who are worried about the stock market. They likely are talking to themselves or their friends and neighbors saying: Seems like every time I buy a stock it goes down.

Maybe they have a share, 10 shares or a 100 shares. There are two things they have lost sight of: Nothing continues to go up all the time, not even Sputnik. And how high is high; how low is low? These are times when the amateur investor gets hurt and concerned.

You buy stocks for two reasons: To make a profit by selling higher, or as an investment. Almost any stock you bought beginning four years ago and right up to last July went up. Many people with a paper profit of \$1, \$5 or \$10 a share were apt to ask: How long has this been going on? I'll hold and make a \$100 a share.

Do they? Very rarely. In the nature of things, the longer they hold the more chances they take of not making any profit at all. In other words, if you are in the market to make a quick buck, don't go to bed with a paper profit. Put it in your pocket.

Investment in stocks? Well, if you have the prime blue chips

there is not much to worry about. There is no need to be concerned because American Telephone & Telegraph Co. drops almost \$4 a share in one day. It is still expected to pay that nice fat \$9-a-year dividend; has been doing it for years.

However, if you are holding what Wall Street fondly refers to as growth stocks, there can be some cause for concern. These are issues that take on a glow from the incursions into new fields of

scientific achievement.

On a yield basis, some of these stocks are not paying dividends comparable with what you can get on a good bond. Then, why are they popular?

Because people consider their horizons are unlimited. But are they? The evidence now seems to indicate that the long arch of the skyrocket boom has flattened out. The rocket is traveling straight now. Will it go up again or go down? That is a question not easily answered but signs point to either a continued level flight or a downturn for various reasons: The enormous backlog of consumer demand from war years is being satisfied; so, the economy is on a plateau but a high one, indeed.

The course of the stock market does not always reflect the course of the economy. But often it does and there seems little question it is doing that now.

Since July, the decline of stock prices has been steady and many

stocks are getting more in line, considering their prices, with the current yield for hiring money. That is a simple economic fact of life.

To sum up: Is there a disturbing and deeply dangerous condition in the stock market today? In the opinion of this writer, it is just doing what comes naturally.

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Indians used the bark of the witch hazel tree as a medicinal product centuries ago.

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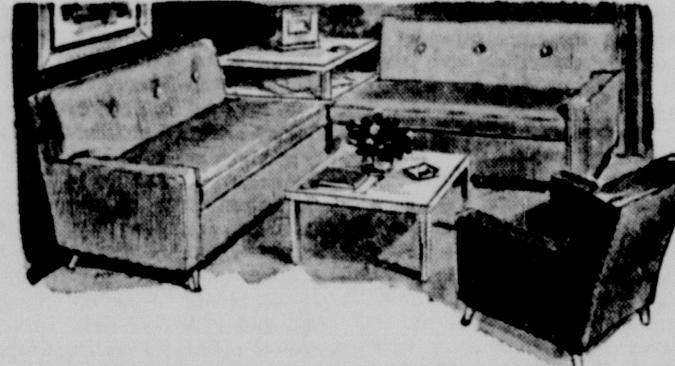
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TOP MEN ON THIS TOTEM POLE—are the members of the youth panel who spoke their minds to the clubwomen of the county last night. From the top down, Deborah Peeney, LaVerne Nauman, John Moore and Earl Budge. Mrs. Eugene Martin was panel moderator and Rev. Robert Galligan cut his summarization to one word "Wonderful". (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Youth Speaks Its Mind, Women Listen At County Federation Meeting Panel

Youth spoke and the women listened at last night's meeting.

Held at the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs held at Greenview Guest Farms. They listened for two hours, more intently and with more interest than to many a highly paid speaker. They listened in silence broken often by laughter and less often by gasps of surprise.

There were surprises for the women from all sections, and in all positions in some of the things the young people on the panel had to say.

They Pulled No Punches

"In the Stroudsburgs, high school etiquette dictates that if you date — you go steady".

"In the West End, the leaders of the West End Youth Center seeking a place to hold their dances have been turned down by many groups, in some cases rudely and in all cases without understanding of their needs."

"In Barrett, the young people want to have a Youth Center of their own, free of adult bickering. They need a separate building because the Barrett YMCA has been taken over practically every night by adult group meetings."

"In the churches, certain tuddy-dudies have no interest in the opinions or the desire of youth to serve in an active capacity".

These were some of the more startling opinions expressed by the panel which spoke following the dinner. With Mrs. Eugene Martin dean of girls at East Stroudsburg High School, serving as moderator the group ranged far and wide.

It began with a general discussion on "Appearance, Personality and Popularity."

Be Yourself

The matter of regulation of school dress by the authority was a subject of some disagreement among members of the panel, but most of them agreed that the standard of school clothes was not determined by the amount of money; that the way a student dresses is often reflected in his actions. Long hair cuts for boys came in for criticism from the girl members of the panel.

Personality and popularity were linked by most of the panel. Among the comments: "You can't work for popularity. It must come from a genuine love of your fellow man within yourself."

"Popularity gained by a sacrifice of your own standards or by pretending to be something

1890 "going steady" was as prevalent as it is now.

John Moore of Stroudsburg took up the problem of "Where To Go — What To Be" discussing the place of the home environment, the schools' testing and guidance program, the financial contribution which a family could make, and consultations with local men in the field in which they were interested.

In the final analysis, he said, "using all the helps available, it is the student himself who must make up his mind steady but are pressured into it."

Need Work To Do

"Youth and the Church" was the theme of the talk by LaVerne Nauman of Barrett Twp. She found the biggest difficulty in the churches the fact that youth is not given enough to do, or a sense of participation.

Youth really longs to come to real grips with moral problems," she said, "but they are often ignored by the fuddy-duddies who are dominant in the church."

Others of the panel pointed to discussion of current problems and social activities as things which draw young people to the church. All of them agreed that the habit of regular church attendance must be well established by the college age or they will drift away from the church.

It is the parents' responsibility to set the rules and give sound, logical reasons for them in guarding their children," she said.

Her stand met with some disagreement from other members of the panel. While going steady in seventh and eighth grade may be for security reasons, students in senior high school who go steady have no chance to meet others and leads to discord in the home.

It is the parents' responsibility to set the rules and give sound, logical reasons for them in guarding their children," she said.

Another was that tragedies of high school pregnancies often result from lack of sex knowledge rather than going steady. While sex education in the school helps, some members of the panel felt, they also felt that it should begin earlier in the home before the children gathered wrong facts from their contemporaries.

Outside of parental guidance in not going steady, none of the panel had any constructive suggestions for breaking up the present pattern. Program dances would not work except in rare instances.

Just A Cycle?

"Perhaps it's just a cycle that will wear itself out," was one of the most hopeful suggestions, pointing out that in one word: "Wonderful!"

Chrysanthemums

The 19th annual Chrysanthemum Show will be presented by the Emmaus Garden Club today and tomorrow at the Owls' Home, Main St., Emmaus. The show will run from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and from noon to 9:30 on Thursday. There is no admission charge.

8 et 40 Installation

The 8 et 40 will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Legion Home for installation. Officers are requested to wear white.

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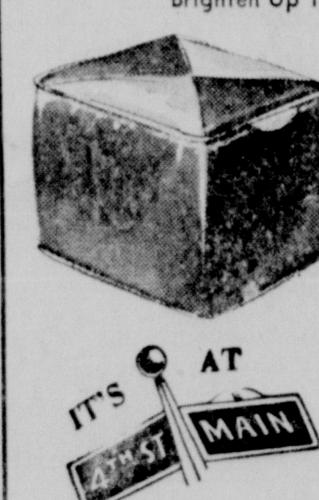
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Clubwomen Report On Co. Projects

The Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs heard reports on two of its major county projects at the Fall meeting held yesterday afternoon and evening at Greenview Guest Farms.

A complete report of the Mental Health Assn. was given during the afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Henning. The mental health association was sponsored by the county federation and organized at the Spring meeting.

At the dinner, first public announcement of a county-wide survey to determine the needs of the mentally ill to begin next Thursday, was made by Rev. Robert Galligan, a member of the county association.

Also representing a county project, a four-year scholarship to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was Miss Carole Hilyard, its first recipient.

Mrs. Claude Leister presided at the afternoon session when she introduced the county chairmen of committees. Speakers were Mrs. George W. Trexler, vice president of the northeastern district, whose theme was "Co-operation" and Mrs. Warren N. Edson, second vice president at large of the state federation whose topic was "Answers to Consumer Problems."

Host to the county's clubwomen was the Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg, who had arranged floral centerpieces and Fall place cards. The Progressive Women also provided the entertainment by their own choral group, "The Melodettes."

They sang "I Believe," "Count Your Blessings," "No Man Is An Island" and "America, My Heritage" to great applause, and the diners in a proper mood for the panel which followed.

Mrs. James Cummings was program chairman, and past presidents of the county federation, now 18 years old, were honored guests.

Reception At Church For New Members

A reception in honor of the new members of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 7:45 at the church. Planned by the church session and the Woman's Auxiliary, the program will feature brief talks by the heads of the various boards and departments of the church.

Youth really longs to come to real grips with moral problems," she said, "but they are often ignored by the fuddy-duddies who are dominant in the church."

Others of the panel pointed to discussion of current problems and social activities as things which draw young people to the church. All of them agreed that the habit of regular church attendance must be well established by the college age or they will drift away from the church.

Home room mothers were named and the school calendar was outlined. Tentative plans were made for an open house at the school. Earl Slutter, professor of visual education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the November speaker.

Home room mothers named by James Scanlan, president, are Mrs. John W. Brent, first grade; Mrs. Alexander Kearns, second; Mrs. James Cummings, third; Mrs. Harvey Possinger, fourth; Mrs. Edward T. Yost, fifth; Mrs. Robert Lutgat, sixth; Mrs. Harry Ahnert, seventh; Mrs. Charles Bensinger, eighth.

Future dates on the school calendar include: Nov. 1, All Saints Day holiday; Nov. 11, Armistice Day holiday; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving vacation begins and end of school day; Dec. 2, classes resume; Dec. 20, Christmas vacation begins at close of school day; Jan. 2, classes resume; Jan. 24-30, Diocesan examinations; Jan. 31, holiday.

In the second term: Feb. 3, classes resume; April 2, Easter vacation begins; Apr. 9, classes resume; May 15, Feast of Ascension, holiday; May 28-29, Diocesan examinations; May 30, Memorial Day holiday; June 2-4, diocesan examinations; June 6, school closes.

Reports were given by Mrs. Wesley Beech for auditors; Mrs. Marie Baker, lunch room; Joseph Clampt, treasurer. Rev. Joseph Esseff spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served by the seventh and eighth grade mothers. Mrs. Harry Ahnert and Mrs. Charles Bensinger formed the reception committee.

No Degree Team

The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer has cancelled the degree team meeting scheduled for tonight.

"Sputnik" says...
RCA Hi-Fi
Is Out
of This World, Too!
See It and
Hear It At...
Smeltz Electric

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Longacre Rebekahs Installation

Tannersville—The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge held installation of officers recently at their lodge hall in Tannersville. The ceremony was in charge of District Deputy President, Mrs. Ethel M. Rinker and her staff of officers from the Scioto Lodge.

At the dinner, first public announcement of a county-wide survey to determine the needs of the mentally ill to begin next Thursday, was made by Rev. Robert Galligan, a member of the county association.

Also representing a county project, a four-year scholarship to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was Miss Carole Hilyard, its first recipient.

Elected to serve for the coming year are Rita Morris, noble grand; Marjorie Paul, past noble grand; Irene Werkheiser, vice noble grand; Mary Jean Learn, warden; Pearl Weiss, conducted; Elsie Beseker, right supporter to noble grand; Rita Butz, left supporter to noble grand; Hilda Coss, right supporter to vice noble grand; Dorothy Miller, left supporter to vice noble grand; Sally Youngken, inside guard; Sally Newhart, outside guard; musician, Leola Wallingford; chaplain, Pauline Snyder; flag bearer, Dorothy Schreck; recording secretary, Marie Paul; financial secretary, Eloda Gearhart; treasurer, Betty Brader; reporter, Betty Morgan.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Kidney, now of Hot Springs, Arkansas, but former residents of Maine, and Robert Rinker, of Killersville. All are members of the Rebekah Lodge.

A social hour followed the installation ceremony. A covered dish supper was served.

Next lodge meeting will be held at the hall on Wednesday night, November 6, at 7:30.

Mr. Phillips will celebrate his birthday Friday.

Pupil Scores In PTA Turkey Shoot Sunday

Bushkill—Thirteen turkeys were distributed at the Bushkill PTA turkey shoot on Sunday afternoon. Kerry Messerle, a student of the fifth grade of the Middle Smithfield school was awarded the turkey on the 4:10 shot.

The committee in charge included Ernest George, Floyd Dickison, Lawrence Dickison, Luther VanWhy, Lawrence Butz, Ralph Turn and Eugene Smith. Mrs. Ralph Turn served at the refreshment concession.

This was the second shoot held, proceeds from these matches are the primary means of money raising for the association. The final shoot will be held on November 17.

Leisure Hour Club

The Leisure Hour Club will meet today at 2 p.m. when Russell Mervine will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Transportation may be arranged by calling 831.

Workshop leaders included

Mrs. Mel Dunn, Mrs. Fred Anglemeyer, Mrs. Charles Weidman, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. S. S. Rosberry, Mrs. Warren Heiney, Mrs. Fred Quig and Mrs. Lester Houck.

Mrs. Reuben Schroer, national spiritual life chairman of the

Open House For Bushkill School Thurs.

Bushkill—Open House will be sponsored by the Bushkill Parent Teachers Association on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Parents and friends will tour the classrooms starting with the first grade room of Mrs. Edna Palmer, thence to second grade room of Mrs. Janet Raughley and third grade room Miss Joan Stecher. East teacher will devote 15 minutes to acquaint the group with the work done by the children.

Joseph Kulick, principal will address the group and a business meeting of the PTA will follow. Refreshments will be served by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Keiper, cook-buyer of the Lehman Township hot lunch program.

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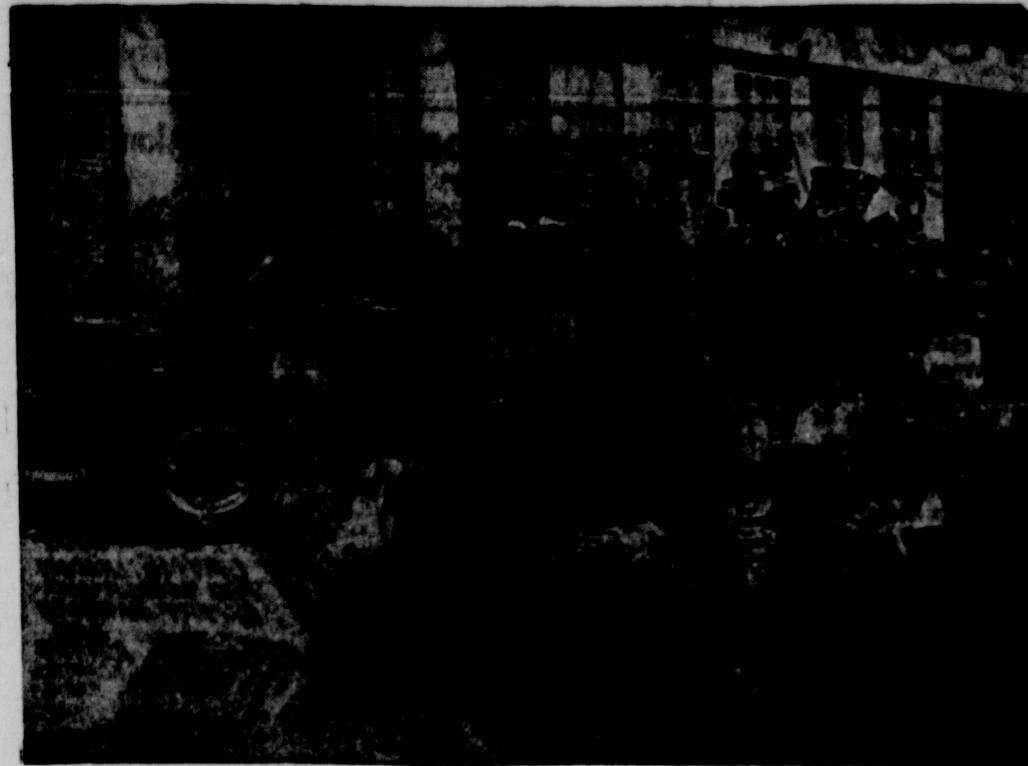
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By CHIC YOUNG



CHILDREN OF THE BUSHKILL SCHOOL were treated to a ride on the new Bushkill Fire Co. engine. Fire Chief Albert Smith Jr. took first, second and third grades by groups, accompanied by their teachers, for a drive around the school driveway. Mrs. Edna Palmer, Mrs. Jenette Raughley, Miss Joan Stecher and Joseph Kulick, principal, supervised the children.

Viewing Screens

HOAGY CARMICHAEL and Walter Winchell will appear as themselves in a true drama of the birth of a song hit, "I Get Along Without You Very Well," on "Telephone Time" Tuesday, Nov. 12 . . . CBS and ABC will go along with NBC and "Wide Wide World" on Sunday, Nov. 10, when it presents the history of the 10-year growth of network television. Bits from 14 CBS shows, 8 ABC programs and 13 NBC presentations will be shown, along with rare "TV" appearances by Milton Berle.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley will make a rare television appearance on CBS's "The Twentieth Century" on Sunday, Feb. 2 . . . "The Proclaimers," the story of evangelists in America from "Billy Sunday to Billy Graham," will be presented on the new series "The Seven Lively Arts" Sunday, Nov. 17.

Firemen Call Special Meeting

MARSHALLS CREEK — A special meeting of the Marshall's Creek Fire Co. will be held tonight at 7:30 at the firehouse. Officers said all members are requested to attend.

OFF Swimming
Wrestling
THE Basketball
RECORD
Football
Baseball By Bob Clark
Tennis Sports Editor

WALT THIEL, at present the golf professional at Glen Brook Country Club, has accepted a similar position at resurgent Wolf Hollow Country Club, Delaware Water Gap.

Thiel confirmed the report Sunday that he plans to run the golf shop and handle the "Gap" 18-hole course.

Work has been moving along steadily at Wolf Hollow. The finishing touches on the once-famed course are all but completed; and construction of a wading pool for children and swimming pool for the bigger human beings are already written in the books.

The spot which at one time featured such great golfers as Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and Francis Ouimet, will open its doors for public consumption next spring.

Marty Baldwin, the you break 'em and we fix 'em athletic equipment man, took in the Oyster Bowl game in Virginia Beach by overnight boat ride.

The Middle won, 27-18, and in a card penned before the tussle, Baldwin predicted Navy to win by three touchdowns.

Incidentally Baldwin traveled from Baltimore, Md., to Virginia Beach by overnight boat ride.

Oscar (Okay) Stuckey continues to raise the eyebrows of the local bowling gentry with his phenomenal kegeling. Saturday in the Industrial League Okay was Okay, pounding out a 688 to take over the average edge in the loop.

Stuckey is now banging away at a 190 pace in the Industrial, gaining a six-point lead over second place occupant Jim Harmon Sr., who now rests at 184. Pete Grover is third with 182.

Stuckey's seven-point average gain in one match came on games of 232, 224 and 202. It set a new record for the not yet two-year-old circuit.

Quite an honor was bestowed on Sgt. Marshall (Sheets) Beeker the other day when he was selected as the best first baseman playing baseball in the United States Air Force. Sheets nomination automatically gave him a berth in the All-USAF all-star squad.

Beeker is a graduate of Pocono Township High, Tannersville, where he starred in baseball and basketball.

Besides leading the Lackland AF Base nine to the Southwest Conference title in the "World Air Force" Tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., Marshall has started and helped youngsters along while serving in an official capacity in Lackland and San Antonio, Tex., Little Leagues.

His duties with the Air Force are in the physical education department. Officially he is titled athletic instructor of the 3700th Air Base Squadron, Lackland.

Stroudsburg High has scheduled a basketball game with Delaware Valley Joint High of Milford for December. Delaware Valley is one of the leading independent school basketball teams in their area.

Incidentally, the Lansford basketball tournament in which Stroudsburg accepted a bid, is off. Lack of interested teams was given as the reason.

Benny Jones, former Stroudsburg resident who later coached at Lehighton High, has a 3-2 record at Gettysburg High where he took over this fall. All Ben needs is one more win to better the school's mark of last year.



Undefeated Cavaliers Prepare For Wilson

UNBEATEN East Stroudsburg High settled down to serious drills yesterday in anticipation of its biggest test of the season, thus far, when high and mighty Wilson High invades Memorial Stadium Friday night.

"They have a well-balanced club," Cavalier mentor Jack Kist surveyed in going over the scouting reports of Warrior games this season.

"Hall has depth in practically every position and some of the so-called second-stringers could make the first teams of some schools," Kist noted.

"We're not in too bad of shape physically. Although we might be without the services of first string end Bob Stine and regular guard Denny Patti Friday," he said.

Work has been moving along steadily at Wolf Hollow. The finishing touches on the once-famed course are all but completed; and construction of a wading pool for children and swimming pool for the bigger human beings are already written in the books.

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Benny Jones, former Stroudsburg resident who later coached at Lehighton High, has a 3-2 record at Gettysburg High where he took over this fall. All Ben needs is one more win to better the school's mark of last year.

Commercial 'B' League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The schedule:

Aleys one and two—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys three and four—Frank the Barber vs. Eagles "B".

Aleys five and six—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys seven and eight—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys nine and ten—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys eleven and twelve—Frank the Barber vs. Eagles "B".

Aleys thirteen and fourteen—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys fifteen and sixteen—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys seventeen and eighteen—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys nineteen and twenty—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys twenty-one and twenty-two—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys twenty-three and twenty-four—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys twenty-five and twenty-six—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys twenty-seven and twenty-eight—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys twenty-nine and thirty—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys thirty-one and thirty-two—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys thirty-three and thirty-four—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys thirty-five and thirty-six—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys thirty-seven and thirty-eight—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys thirty-nine and forty—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys forty-one and forty-two—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys forty-three and forty-four—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys forty-five and forty-six—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys forty-seven and forty-eight—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys forty-nine and fifty—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys fifty-one and fifty-two—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys fifty-three and fifty-four—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys fifty-five and fifty-six—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys fifty-seven and fifty-eight—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys fifty-nine and sixty—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys sixty-one and sixty-two—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys sixty-three and sixty-four—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys sixty-five and sixty-six—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys sixty-seven and sixty-eight—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys sixty-nine and七十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys seventy-one and seventy-two—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys seventy-three and seventy-four—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys seventy-five and seventy-six—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys seventy-seven and seventy-eight—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys seventy-nine and eighty—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys eighty-one and eighty-two—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys eighty-three and eighty-four—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys eighty-five and eighty-six—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys eighty-seven and eighty-eight—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys eighty-nine and ninety—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys ninety-one and ninety-two—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys ninety-three and ninety-four—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys ninety-five and ninety-six—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys ninety-seven and ninety-eight—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys ninety-nine and一百—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百一 and一百二—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百三 and一百四—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百五 and一百六—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百七 and一百八—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百九 and一百十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百十一 and一百十二—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百十三 and一百十四—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百十五 and一百十六—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百十七 and一百十八—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百十九 and一百二十—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百二十一 and一百二十二—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百二十三 and一百二十四—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百二十五 and一百二十六—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百二十七 and一百二十八—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百二十九 and一百三十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百三十一 and一百三十二—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百三十三 and一百三十四—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百三十五 and一百三十六—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百三十七 and一百三十八—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百三十九 and一百四十—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百四十一 and一百四十二—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百四十三 and一百四十四—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百四十五 and一百四十六—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百四十七 and一百四十八—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百四十九 and一百五十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百五十一 and一百五十二—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百五十三 and一百五十四—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百五十五 and一百五十六—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百五十七 and一百五十八—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百五十九 and一百六十—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

Aleys一百六十一 and一百六十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Aleys一百六十三 and一百六十—Courtland Beverage vs. L. and B. Appliance.

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Aleys一百七十六和一百六十—Ye Sayers Inn vs. Babe's Service Station.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY



WHETHER the spot system of bowling is best, or whether it's simpler to pick a board along which to roll the ball is debatable. The stars are about equally divided as far as releasing of the ball is concerned.

I recommend the board method. In teaching, I find that my pupils more readily develop the all-important reaching follow-through for direction when they employ the board method. The spot procedure invites a quick, hurried, snap release of the ball; and this, of course, eliminates all chance of applying hook spin. It also tends to cause a quick turn of the wrist at release, pulling the arm out of the swinging groove and driving the ball high on the head pin.

DEVELOP

Practice to develop push-away of the ball at the outset, feel the ball weight in swing, close to the body (see sketch). Be sure to yourself so that your feet are pointed straight ahead.

foul line and the pins. And pick

a spot at the foul line at which to finish your stride with a slide, the left foot still straight ahead.

Pick a board—10 or 12 boards from the gutter—and swing all the way through to send the ball along that board. You'll soon get the feeling of the thumb releasing from the ball first, allowing the fingers to apply hook spin.

Practice to develop push-away of the ball at the outset, feel the ball weight in swing, close to the body (see sketch). Be sure to yourself so that your feet are pointed straight ahead.

foul line and the pins. And pick

Ohio State In Driver's Seat In Bowl Race

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)—Two upsets last week put a curve in the Rose Bowl race in Big Ten football. But if a team were to be assigned the driver's seat at this time, it could be Ohio State.

When winless Purdue knocked off unbeaten and top-ranked Michigan State 20-13 and Illinois sprung a 34-13 homecoming ambush of fourth-rated Minnesota, the road to the Rose Bowl became a bumpy prospect.

MSU was highly favored to represent the Big Ten at Pasadena in the New Year's classic and still is very much in contention.

Rough Schedule

Minnesota was a slightly less likely choice simply because it faced an unprecedented schedule of playing eight straight conference games.

Ohio State always was considered but did not have prime stature after being jolted by Texas Christian in its season opener, Iowa, only unbeaten team in state. One loss from here out

Big Ten play along with Ohio State, may repeat for the championship but is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl after appearing there last season.

At this point, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois also must be considered since each has lost only one conference game.

With the exception of Indiana and possibly Northwestern, the Big Ten has exceptional balance this season.

5 Games Left

Ohio State has defeated Illinois and Indiana and has five more conference games remaining starting with Wisconsin Saturday and following with Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan. The Buckeyes, who trimmed California 17-14 in the 1950 Rose Bowl and USC 20-7 in 1955, have a break in that they don't play Michigan State or Minnesota.

Ohio State also has the advantage over Michigan State of playing a seven-game Big Ten

Iowa, Utah, Colorado Top Attacks

By The Associated Press

IOWA, Colorado and Utah are the leading offense teams in college football and Saturday's Colorado-Oklahoma game shapes up as a head-on meeting between two of the most potent attacks in the college game.

After a near - record romp against Kansas State last week, the Colorado Buffs moved into the lead among major college teams in rushing and third in total offense. Unbeaten Oklahoma, which came close to the Buffs figures in whipping Kansas, is 10th in total offense and sixth in ground attack.

Tuning up for the effort to stop the Sooner winning streak at 41 straight, Colorado ran for 478 yards and passed for 169 in its 42-14 victory over Kansas State. The 647-yard total was one short of the season's one-game high, made by Iowa against Utah State. But the Buffs' 35 first downs set a season mark and the two teams total of 921 yards—274 by K. State—was another high for the year.

Sooners 14th

Oklahoma, national leader in rushing and total offense for the past two seasons, gained 511 yards—418 by rushing—if its 47-0 victory over Kansas. The total moved the Sooners up from 18th in total offense and 16th in rushing to its present top ten positions. But at the same time Colorado advanced from seventh and ninth in the two tables.

Iowa's defending Big Ten champions gained 330 yards in beating Wisconsin 21-0, far below their season average. But Michigan State, after leading in total offense for one week, fared even worse in losing to Purdue and slipped to second place in the overall standings.

455.5 Average

Iowa shows an average of 455.5 yards per game in total offense, compared to 449.3 for Michigan State and 431.2 for Colorado.

In rushing, Colorado has a 333.2 yards per game average—up from 297 the week before—while Michigan State, on top a week ago, dropped to eighth place at 284.5 after gaining 115 yards on the ground against Purdue.

Iowa's yard - gaining strength shows in the passing statistics, where the Hawkeyes are third behind Utah and Washington State. Although Iowa has completed 36 passes, it has gained 709 yards through the air for an average of 17.3 yards per game.

Utah, which has completed as many passes as Iowa has thrown, 69, has averaged 190.6 yards per game and Washington State 179.2.

Iowa also retained the major college scoring lead although the 21 points against Wisconsin was well below its 39.5 per game average.

41 Unmarried College Teams

By The Associated Press

ELEVEN major college football teams and 31 minor teams still can boast all-winning records with about half the season left. Last weekend's epidemic of upsets took a heavy toll of the unbeaten and untied teams.

An Associated Press survey yesterday showed the major schools with perfect slates included Duke, Mississippi, Texas A & M, with five victories each; Alabama, Dartmouth, Auburn, Iowa, Arizona State of Tempe, Texas Western and Drake, with four wins each; and Notre Dame with three.

Harmon's Loop To Bowl Today

HARMON'S Recreation League will bowl today at Harmon's alleys, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Lindy's vs. Mt. Tom.

Alleys three and four—Harmon's vs. Twin City.

Alleys five and six—Charlton's vs. Detrick's.

Boyd And Szuzina Renew Warfare In Video Bout

By BOB POWELL

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 22 (P)

Television boxing fans get a rematch of a split-decision middleweight bout tomorrow night when a German journeyman and a slugger from the comeback trail meet in a 10-round at the war memorial auditorium.

Franz Szuzina, stocky slugger from Bremen, Germany, and one-time top ranking middle contender Bobby Boyd of Chicago go at it again. Their bout in Miami Beach last March 26 went the limit with Boyd winning the split decision.

Broke Jaw

Boyd's ring career was stalled last September when he ran into a jaw-breaking punch from Joey Giardello in Cleveland. At the time Boyd was No. 1 contender. His rise in the ring world was marked with victories over the likes of Tony Anthony, ex-champion Gene Fullmer, Holly Mims and Eduardo Lausse.

Since starting his comeback, Boyd has beaten Eddie Demars, Rocky Castellani and Willie Vaughn, twice.

Szuzina won many new fans in his last appearance last month when he outpointed lanky Randy Sandy.

Two judges and the referee will score the fight on the round system. The point system will augment the scoring to avoid a draw.

The fight will be broadcast and televised nationally (ABC-radio TV, 9 p.m., EST.).

Pastrano Wins Easy Decision

LONDON, Oct. 22 (P)—Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, a magnificent boxer with lightning hands, jabbed Britain's Dick Richardson into a blood-dripping wreck tonight to win a 10-round decision in a heavyweight bout. Pastrano weighed 188½; Richardson 199.

The lighter Pastrano, a veteran of 53 fights although only 21, feinted and faked his Welsh opponent wide open and then sent straight lefts to the head in damaging clusters.

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The sight of that familiar yellow school bus means one important thing to the careful driver—BE ESPECIALLY CAUTIOUS!

Wise motorists know that children are not always as careful as they should be. Young minds can easily forget the rules of safety. This means added responsibility to every driver of a motor vehicle.

When following or approaching a school bus on the road, the motorist must stop when the bus stops. Drive with extra care through school or play areas, remembering always that a ball or toy rolling into the street may be quickly followed by a child.

Be a cautious, thoughtful, safe driver. The child you save may be your own.

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George M. Leader, Governor

Gerald A. Gleeson, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

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17.89

7.50x14

22.43

8.00x14

26.29

6.60x15

22.98

6.40x15

19.60

8.00x15

27.03

6.70x15

20.97

DAYTON INTERURBAN New SNOW TIRES

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7.60x15 \$22.98 6.60x15 \$19.60

8.00x15 \$27.03 6.70x15 \$20.97

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TODAY DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO

Mollet Agrees To Organize New Cabinet

PARIS. Oct. 22 (P)—Socialist Guy Mollet agreed today to try a comeback as premier. Prospects were good he would be able to form a Cabinet ending a 22-day crisis.

Mollet was thrown out last May by the same rightist groups that now agree to let him try again. He had set a postwar record by staying in office 15 months.

President René Coty called in the man he had wanted all along and asked him to attempt the task of forming a government.

Mollet accepted after virtual assurance from the rightist leader, Antoine Pinay, that his conservatives will not vote against him at a time when France is deep in a financial crisis.

The 52-year-old Socialist leader, who with Britain's Sir Anthony Eden planned the Suez attack a year ago, looked rather tired and preoccupied as he emerged from a meeting with Coty.

Mollet told reporters he could not refuse the request in the present circumstances and because of the seriousness of the situation.

He arranged a meeting with caretaker Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury. He begins talks with party leaders tomorrow. He did not say when he expected to have his Cabinet formed to go before Parliament.

Apparent solution of the crisis came none too soon for France. With the treasury nearly empty, fresh funds must be found to settle state bills at the end of the month.

Nationwide strikes against leaping living costs have been called for next Friday. The United Nations is about to debate French Algeria. France is absent from vital British-U. S. talks in Washington.

The political crisis opened Sept. 30 when Bourges-Maunoury, a Radical-Socialist, was defeated on his plan for giving rebellious Algeria partial home rule.

However, they said they do not have in mind a sort of super skybox which would peer into military installations on earth. Rather they said, they visualized a satellite with TV lenses focused heavenward to learn unknown secrets of the universe.

Sky-Spy

Other military sources have talked of plans for a TV satellite which would scan the earth below.

Emphasizing the possibilities of a sky-spy was the fact that the Russian satellite, whizzing around the earth each 95 minutes, is crisscrossing the United States these days, northwest to southeast in the mornings and southwest to northeast in the evenings.

Some Russian scientists have indicated there is no TV equipment aboard the present Sputnik but word from Moscow has been that numerous other satellites are planned by the Reds in the near future.

An unidentified U. S. rocket was fired during the day at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

However, they said they do not have in mind a sort of super skybox which would peer into military installations on earth. Rather they said, they visualized a satellite with TV lenses focused heavenward to learn unknown secrets of the universe.

Not Vanguard

It was not the Vanguard being developed there to launch the first U. S. satellite next year, information officers at Patrick Air Force Base said.

But they declined to identify the long, slender missile that wobbled in flight and apparently fell into the Atlantic Ocean.

Newsmen have been awaiting a test firing of the Vanguard rocket's first stage engine, the engine which will hurl the satellite its first 35 miles into the air.

The test was postponed yesterday because of high winds. Blustery winds blew again today.

Navy scientists here speculated that the Russian rocket which propelled the Red satellite into the sky Oct. 4 may be disintegrating.

John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. satellite program, indications are the rocket has slowed down and is losing altitude.

"This means that the rocket is decaying in its orbit faster than the satellite," he said, adding that there is no way yet to determine how long the rocket may remain aloft.

Brig. Gen. Delessps S. Morrison, president of the Reserve Officers Assn., joined those calling for more cooperation among the armed services in the missile program.

"Perhaps," he said, "it is appropriate to reappraise our dollars versus defense" decisions and consider raising the national debt limit."

The bridge, rebuilt by Bethlehem Steel Co. for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, will have improved approaches and a new traffic signal system, the commission said today.

Since the original span was destroyed by the 1955 floods a Bailey Bridge has been serving in its place. This will be closed, dismantled and returned to the Army Engineers.

Cost of rebuilding the bridge, a toll-free structure with a 300-foot center span, was put at \$131,212.

It will carry two lanes of traffic toward New Jersey in morning rush hours and one lane toward Pennsylvania. The procedure will be reversed in the evening rush period.

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\$1 BUY'S 21 plastic glasses, big 36 in dolls. Huge clothes baskets. The biggest event in years to save you money on furniture and appliances. You can't miss this event! Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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HOOVER Constellation cleaner \$69.95 with attachments. Englehardt's, E. Stbg. Ph. 2682

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ONE floor sander with AC motor and one DC motor. Price 398 N. 9th St. or call 3626-W.

OAK end barrels & kegs Stone creosote. 20 years. 1/2 inch poultry feeders at close-out prices. Also metal egg mailing containers. Wallace Hardware Co., 431 Main St.

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Give your old furniture a new look with bright new pre-shrunk slip covers. Nice selection to choose from. Drapery Department, 2nd Floor. A. B. Wyckoff, Phone 400.

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washer \$12, bureau \$6, chest of drawers \$8, chrome kitchen table, chairs \$18. 7 ft. dining room \$12, kitchen cabinet \$6. Cabinet sink \$20, garage doors with windows \$10 ea, drop leaf tables, coffee pots \$25. Ph. 5023, 320. We buy and sell anything includes scrap iron & junk.

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30 GAL. hot water heater, glass lined. Call 999 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

22 MM. slide projector 300 Watts, power cooled. Stroudsburg Photo, 78, 1st St.

THREE 30x36 mirrors, unframed, reasonable to quick buyer. Ph. 998. Get 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

TELEVISION—Sales and service. Two locations. TWIN CITY TELEVISION, 1186 West Main, Ph. 2357.

2800 CEDAR POLES, 2"-3" tops 7' lengths STEVE HAHN, INC.

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For Domestic and Commercial Uses.

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CEILING TILE

12x12" and 16x16" white, 16 sq. ft.

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45/50 Sand Mix 100 lb.

50/50 Mortar Mix 100 lb.

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reliable, refined lady for one gentleman in the Brodheadsville area. One who prefers good homes to high wages, giving references & salary to the record box.

RELIABLE woman to baby sit 2 days a week in my home. Call 4419

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Or Lease. Plenty parking.

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2nd St. Stbg. Ph. 4247.

Business Opportunities 75

CHROME IND. BLDG. FOR SALE

Properties In County Transferred

SEVEN DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, including:

Ollis C. and Ethel Alger, Hudson, Mich., to Harry E. and Joyce S. Werkheiser, Pocono Township, lot in Pocono Township; Joseph N. and Anna E. Kipp, Stroudsburg, to Joseph N. and Kenneth F. Kipp, same address, three lots in Stroudsburg and one in East Stroudsburg (two deeds).

Jennie Cortright, Tunkhannock Township, to Joseph and Wanda Miller, Philadelphia, lot in Tunkhannock Township; George Bender, Barrett Township, to Sky Top Lodge, Inc., Philadelphia, lot in Barrett Township.

Hemlock Lake Development Co., Stroudsburg, to Maurice J. and Florence E. Casey, Bethlehem, lot in Polk Township; Hemlock Lake Development Co., to Norma I. Gamble, Philadelphia, lot in Polk Township.

VFW Selects Convention City

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The State Veterans of Foreign Wars has selected Pittsburgh for its 1958 convention to be held July 10-12 in connection with that city's 200th anniversary celebration.

School Of Alcohol Studies Scheduled At Buck Hill

METHODIST LEADERS from 13 northeastern states are expected to attend the second annual Northeastern Regional School of Alcoholic Studies Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at Buck Hill Falls.

A three-phase program has been outlined for the school: To consider the Christian's faith as related to the problems of alcohol; and to plan a local church and community approach to these problems.

The school is sponsored by the General Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church and the Northeastern Regional Committee on Temperance, in cooperation with the Board of Temperance of 22 Methodist annual conferences. Delegates will include church leaders on the conference, district and local church levels.

School Leaders

Resource persons will include Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church and president of the General Board of Temperance; Dr. Lynn Hough Corson, pastor of Haddonfield, N.J., Methodist Church; Dr. Haskell M. Miller, professor of social ethics, Westminster, Md., Theological Seminary; Dr. John Park Lee, director of the Division of Welfare Agencies, Board of Pensions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; Dr. F. E. Murdoch, a physician from DuBois, and Miss Emogene Dunlap, director of youth work, Methodist Board of Temperance, Washington, D.C.

Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, Narragansett, is dean of the school.

The first British settlement in Australia was a penal colony made in 1788 near the present city of Sydney.

This Greeting To Cost Money

FERNDALE, Md., Oct. 22 (UPI)—The automobile driving of Raymond J. Powers has caught the eyes of police again.

They gave him an orchid during the Labor Day weekend for his courteous driving.

During the weekend, they gave him a ticket charging him with drunken and reckless driving.

Yours Fall & Winter Clothes

Repairs — Bill Clean-Up, Etc.

Bosphorus Bridge

ANKARA, Oct. 22 (UPI)—France and Turkey have signed a pact for a French engineering firm to bridge the Bosphorus. They figure the span will cost \$5 million dollars.

Club To Sell Cider

BANGOR — The Bangor Junior Hi-Y Club will sell cider Saturday night during the annual Halloween parade. The group will have its stand at First and Market Sts.

We've Got it... to hand to You!



Yours Fall & Winter Clothes

Repairs — Bill Clean-Up, Etc.

PHONE 3251

PHONE 2631

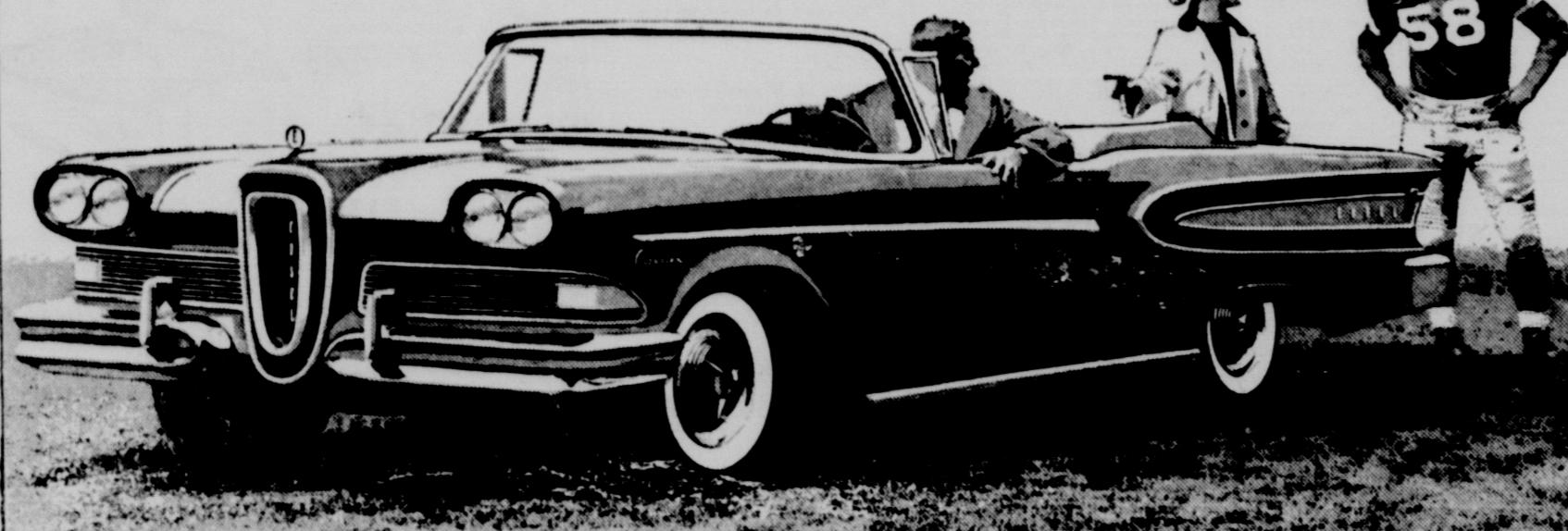
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This is the EDSEL

"It acts the way it looks,
but it doesn't cost that much"



Shown here is the Edsel Citation Convertible

Its 18 models are
powered by new V-8
Edsel Engines—and
priced through the range
where most people buy

Its elegant lines, classic vertical grille and low, wide flight deck prove quickly that the 1958 Edsel was built fresh, from the ground up. And the originality of the Edsel really comes to life the moment you drive it. With both hands at the wheel, just touch a button on the steering wheel hub. Edsel's exclusive Teletouch Drive starts you off—smoothly, electrically. As you accelerate, you become aware that the Edsel has the

newest V-8 engines in the world. The E-400 and the E-475 are high-torque engines capable of developing more usable power than you've ever handled before. On the road, you enjoy other advances worthy of America's only all-new car. Learn all about them from your Edsel Dealer. Visit him soon. Edsel prices range from just above the lowest to just below the highest. You can afford an Edsel. And you can choose from 4 series, 18 models.

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New member of the
Ford family of fine cars

See your Edsel Dealer and road-check 1958's most remarkable automobile*

HAYNES-EDSEL SALES & SERVICE CO.
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*IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDSEL DEALER

Proportioned for Perfect Fit

**NYLON TRICOT
TAILORED
SLIPS**

by *Seamprufe*

2.98

Strictly tailored luxurious nylon tricot slips. Caressingly soft and so easy to care for. The ideal slip for long service under sport clothes, casual clothes and uniforms. Double facing nylon top at top and gathered bottom. White only. Sizes 32 to 42, shorts, average and tall.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Designed for smartness and comfort

THE REVELAIRE DRESS
by SMART SET

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Cotton Dresses — Main Floor



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